seked her to get it for sime and she said she world. The man periled out a rurse and handed did to many frinter. He asked the cid well as the warred heer or als. She said she warred he and harry went to the barroom and act it in a tin pall and brought it back and saves to the man.

The fallew had sted all slone in a surly way, as if he were ward at something and tired of answering questions. It is quite likely that he warden greations. It is quite likely that he warden greations. It is quite likely that he warden greations. It is quite likely that he was who come there with the harridans of the street as a in ac hemper to court observation, but this man was rade and ugly.

There is no see in the cheap rooms in the hotel, and when Mary Miniter gave the cid woman the key of room 21 and a bit of a candle in a de emplestick she flashed the light of the candle in the man free and took special notice of his clastures. Then she studied his clothing carefully, and while he followed the totering flaure of the old woman up his stairs she paid partianlar, attention, to his physique. What she saw, they take yellow flame of the candle she was about a set of inches in height and was labult built. His features were sharp, and his nose was long and came to a shape solat. His moultane was brown in color and was heavy, with ends that notiner drooped nor ouried, but seemed to stand straight and was leavy with sends that nother drooped as or ouried, but seemed to stand attraight out like the whiskors of a cat. The man's clothing was dusty and much worn. He wore a derby hat that was dented in on the top and was pulled down over the forehead as if in an effort to conce at he face. He wore a cutaway coat, which like his vest and trousers, was of a dark material. He wore a liso a white catton shirt and collar that were badly selled. He seemed to be about 30 years old. May highly a street a liso a white catton shirt and collar that were badly selled. He seemed to be about 30 years old. May highly a feel the young man up the four signts

cheap table knife, broken off and ground to a siant crosswise edgs. The blade is about four inches long and fairly keen. It was all over blood. On the chair was a woman's hand bag made of Chinese cloth, with a running string at the mouth. It contained two pairs of old-fashioned spootacles with iron bows. They had evidently belonged to the murdered woman. Partly on a chair and partly in a corner of the room, in a disordered heap lay the murdered woman's clothing. It consisted of a tawdry hat of straw, trimmed with cheap ribbons, a gingham apron, a skirt, a pair of cheap stockings, and a badly worn gown. Under the foot of the bed was a cowhide shoe, much worn. The mats to it had been set under the window each of the Water street window and keet it open.

REGINATING THE FOLICE INQUIEY.

The examination that the Coroner made of the room and of the body was a most casual one. Nothing belonging to the man who had secompanied the woman to the room was found save the blood-stained knife. The body was stiff, and it was clear that life had left it was stiff, and it was clear that life had left it for saveral hours.

The police had promptly taken into custody Mary Miniter and Mary Healy, and when the Coroner sot through looking at the dead body on the bed he went around to the police station to interrogate the prisoners. Mary Miniter could tell him no more than she told the reporters, although she was anxious to do so, the was the last person except the murderer who saw the murdered woman alive, and she is the only one, so far as is known, who had a good look at the murderer. She was asked by Capt. O'Connor if she could identify the man again.

Cart. O'Connor if she could identify the man again.

"I'd know him anywhere." she replied.
She was asked if any of the persons who lodged in the hotel on Thursday night had said anything about hearing a noise or sounds of a struggle or a cry for help. She asid that none of them had spoken of anything of the kind.

Mary Healy was then brought up from a cell. She is a fair sample of the women who abide in the houses of ill-fame on Cherry and Water streets. She was drunk when she was arrested and she had not yet got sober. She was surir, and professed to know nothing of the murdered



woman. She said she had never known her by any other name than "Shakespeare," and that she knew nothing of her friends or where her home wis. Both she and Mary Miniter were taken to the House of Detention.

Later in the day, Eddy Fitzgerald, the boy who tends the door in the hotel, was questioned by the reporters. He said that Mary Miniter had told the name of the man and he had written it down in the register as he understood it. A copy of the name as it appears in the book is presented here. The straggling marks following the name are supposed to mean "ditto" of the words "and wife" that are written after the first name on the page. According to the register there were only five of the eight rooms on the top floor of the hotel occupied on Thursday night. These rooms were 29, in which were "D. Connor and wife:" THE MURDERER CARRIED AWAY THIS KEY,



BOOM 81-PLACE OF THE MURDER

is. It is the corner room, with a window on DISCOVERY OF THE HORRIBLE CRIME.

DIRCOVERY OF THE HORRIBLE CRIME.

About 9 coleck yesterday morning Eddy Fitzgerald made a tour through the house, and ranged on the doors of all the rooms that had not been vacated. There are forty-one rooms, and he found nearly all of them empty. From those that were occupied he got an answer, and, so, he continued his way up stairs until he reached room 31. The door was locked, and he rapped upon it softly at first, but when he got no answer he knowled fonder, and inally he called out, but heard, gettings in reply. Then he applied his master key and threw open the door.

The sight that met him sickened him. As soon, as he was, and he tore madiy down the stairs telling everybody he met that the old woman in the hand been murdered. The hotel people ran up stairs to the room, but the ghastly sight thove them all back.

Then the police ware notified. Capt. ghasing sight doors them all back.

Then the police were notified. Capt.

Then the police were notified. Capt.

Connor sent officers around to the hotel to guard the body and sent word to the Coroners's office. Coroner Schultze came down early in the afternoon, and with a string of reporters at his hackasiarted up the stairs of the hotel. The stairs were shake, the balustrade was insecure, and the score of the halls were uneven and dirty. Lyers, possible inch of space is taken up by Dedrooms, made by light board partitions. Long, narrow halls run through the balking on every floor from east to west, parallal with Water street, and on each side the doors of the rooms gaped open. Room 31 is at the gattens, and of one hallway. The rooms know and narrow. is at the extreme, end of one hallway. The roomin keng and nearow.

The door swings in a frame partition and opensists the middle of the room. At the west end of the foom to the let us one goes in, and furthest away from the Catharine slip win-



dow stood no bed crosswise. Its head toward the Whiterhittel wall. Between the windows was \$10000 treshelmed with a pitcher and basis, and the councer was a wooden chair. On he bed in y the lody of the old woman, frighten with plood. She lay on her right side, head to the wall and lace to the partition, so that her wisk was toward these who came in the wood on the edge of the led, and was naked from life hust down. The legs were drawn up at the inpers in a faint st position. The left arm lay editing over the broast while the right arm was twested under the body, so that the small with he will be winder the body, so that the small with a book it was clear at the first glance that the woman had been buttally and herritily installed. A knife had been drawn with great factor from the base of the spine fifteen of sightly in these up the abdomen. The woman with great purposes in the spine fifteen of sightly in the su the abdomen. The woman with the first purpose lied.

On the jett thirt was marked a cross, made by two tanss, shoot seratches. They had not been cut, but just seras ed with the point of the knifes-deparently with sufficient force to the knifes-department of the beat the waits. The conductive the sufficient is to be surfaced to be buried to the vicinity. This had assemed to be buried to the vicinity. The bound up in what appeared to be rage. The Coroner stripmed from more theat he beat he woman's drawers and from per head he took a flannel skirt-that indeevidently helonged to her, and



ME THE MUNDERS GAVE (PRONETI-

the he had to sawind the end of one of the Australia Process of the person of th probably the themb and finger of a murcerosi field.

The analy sarment on the body was a chemise
that had bees pulled up over the bust. Then
the Gereer turnel the body party ever and
the texrible such in the body was revealed.
The entire absomen was slit open and its contents had asparently been cut loose by the
murderer. For they were spread out over a
great pace of the bed. The gash was jagged,
such as a duit knife or as uncertain hand
mishleake. The Coroner was a-ked if any
part of the floory was missing, but be said that
this could got to determined until the autonay
was flast. The cause of death, whether from
strangilling at the wound, would also be
made that by the autonay.

Teas the cice of the bed, of the floor, lay
the knife which, had done the work. It was a

80, "J. Buckley:"28. "J. Welch and wife;" 32, "— Rellly,"and 31. The diagram shows how the rooms ile. "J. Buckley's" room is divided from that into which the murdered woman led her companion by a thin partition of pine boards. The slightest scuffling or the faintest cry for help in 31 might have been heard in 30, and the occupant of room 32 might also have heard it.

and the occupant of room 32 might also have heard it.

How DID THE MURDERER GET OUT?

One supposition is that the cld woman, already intoxicated when she got to the room, hastily undressed herself, and then lying upon the bed began drinking the ale which she had brought with her. It is likely that the man did not undress at all, and permitted the woman to drink the ale until she was still drunker. Then he choked her into insensibility, and in order to prevent her from screaming in case she should regain consciousness he wrapped her head up in the folds of her clothing. This being done, he could deliberately begin his butchering. The place is kept open all night, but the barroom is nominally closed to the public at loclock in the morning. The bartender remains on duty in case anybody in the house wants drinks. But no person is allowed to pass out through the barroom after loclock, and no person can get out of the door leading into Water street unless the boy. Eddy Fitzgerald, or some other employee in the hotel, unlocks the door for nim. Fitzgerald says that he let nobody out after midnight. The murderer may have passed through the barroom helore loclock, or he could have escaped by a window of one of the lower floors over the roofs of some sheds.

From some of the men who hang about the barroom in the hotel, and from a bedragled woman who was staggering about the neightorhood, it was learned that women of the murdered woman's class frequently loaf about "Georges." Patient inquiry developed the fact that "Georges had a grocery alore with a saloon attachment at 34! Water street. It is owned by george A. D. Bartimer. He most carnestly denied that he knew any woman who was called Shakespeare. He was persuaded by a policeman in plain clothes to walk around to the hotel and look at the dead body. Me failed to identify it, and said that to his knowledge he had never seen the woman before. Opposite "ieorges" is a grocery alore with a store of the murder as the windows of room 31 and talked about the streets, and a crow

key with a brass tag bearing the number it might be found in his pessession. The key is missing.

One of the women whom Capt. O'Connor apoke to shout the murdered woman told him that she had been told by the murdered woman that the name of her husband was Charles S. Brown or Charles S. Bean, ahe couldn't remember which. Capt. O'Connor house to learn something of value from Mary Healey as soon as she gets sober.

The body lay in room 31 all the afternoon, partly concealed by a blue plaid bed quilt. A few people climbed up to see it and turned away hastily. At 5 o'clock the dead wagon, which had been sent for two hours before came, and the attendants took a stretcher up to the room. The sheet immediately under the body was attetched out, so that the whole might be lifted undisturbed. Then it was borne carefully down the narrow stairways and through the orowd to the wagon. It arrived at the Morgue at 5 o'clock and waited until 4:30. Then, as the body ild not come, he went away. He will make the autoney at 9:30 this morning. Capt. Donohue of the night watch said at 8:30 that no one had asked permission of him to see the corpes.

A DEAG NET IN THE LOW LODGING HOUSES.

The detectives were busy last night bringing inmates of the low lodging houses into the Oak street police station to be cross-ques-Oak atreet police station to be cross-questioned.

At about 9 o'clock they arrested in Water street, near James, a man who is known in the Fourth and Sixth wards as "Frenchy" He was taken to the station and confronted in the Captain's private room with Inspectors Byrnes and Wiljiams. What passed between the police and the prisoner could not be learned, inspector Byrnes came out about 10 o'clock amoking a cigar and wrapped up in his old familiar way. He professed, however, to know nothing, while he was making these protestations, however, a reporter of Tar Buw was making some discoveries at 48 Oliver street.

Here in a miserable basement, under a respectable-looking brick building, Mamis Harrington keeps a jodging house. She is a stout woman with a fortif face. She said that she knew the murdered woman both as Shakespears and as Carrie Brown. Carrie Brown, she said, was born at sea about sixty years ago, and it has been her custom to work out at service until she earned a little money when abe used to drift down to the Fourth ward and append the money in drink. Recently she was sent to the Island where she served a term. She was released a week or more ago. Since



It is a very wise course to take Hood's Sarsaparilla in the Spring. for at this season a thorough cleansing of the blood is necessary in order to expel the immuch suffering. We confidently Augusta, Me.

Take

recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla

as the very best spring medi-

cine. By its use the blood is

purified, enriched and vitalized,

that tire ! feeling is entirely over-

come and the whole body given

strength and vigor. The appetite

is restored and sharpened, the di-

gestive organs are toned, and the

kidneys and liver invigorated.

"Augusta, Maine, April 14, 1891. "I am glad to say that I have several times used Hood's Sar-

saparilla for dyspepsia, indigestion and general lassitude, with I used to be troubled with fever purities which have accumulated excellent results. It works like during the winter, or which may a charm." R. B. CAPEN, Prinbe hereditary, and cause you cipal Dirigo Business College, resulting from blood impurities.

Hood's

I was induced by a friend to try Sarsaparilla

give five dollars for a bottle of it, if I could not get it for less." ALBERT A. JAGNOW, Douglaston, L. I., N. Y.

"I have used Hood's Sarsapa-"I take Hood's Sarsaparilla rilla in my family for several years | "I have used Hood's Sarsapa-

"I consider Hood's Sarsaparilla | Hood's Sarsaparilla, and now take the best Spring Medicine, and can a bottle every spring and fall; as truly say that it 'Makes the Weak a result I have vigorous health Strong.' I take it all seasons of throughout the year. It keeps me the year when needed, and would | well, and I think it folly for other people to suffer from blood impurities when help may be so readily derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla." W. STEWART, 605 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

the ingredients used is secured.

The Spring

when in the power of medicine,

Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Sores, Boils, Pimples, all Humors,

and That Tired Feeling.

The Best Spring **Medicine**

medicine." Milnes, Va.

Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Sarsaparılla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. L HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. that time she has been knocking around the ward drinking with old companions.

She wore the clothes that were given to her at the workhouse when she was released. She came into Mamie Harrington's place about 11 o'clook on Thursday morning and remained a few minutes. She knew several of the women who lodge in Mamie Harrington's cellar, and she chatted with them. She went away alone. Shortly afterward the man known as Frenchy came in. His description, as Iurnished by the ilarrington woman tailies fairly with the description of the man that Mary Minister says she saw soing up stairs in the East River Hotel late on the night of that day with Shakespeare. The man looks like an Italian or Frenchman. Mamie Harrington said. Asked whether he ever carried a knife, she repited that he had that reputation. She didn't know Frenchy's real name, for he came to her place only when he wanted to see a woman named! Mary Ann Lopez. He may have anything. Mary Huntington said that Mary Ann Lopez, He distributed in the cellar long enough on Thursday to see that Mary Ann wasn't there and then he went out. He didn't say anything. Mary Huntington said that Mary Ann Lopez had been arrested and taken to the Oak street station last night, along with a woman named Alice Sullivan, who is a friend of both the Lobez woman and Frenchy Mrs. Lopez and Frenchy bave known each other for years, and at one time they lived together, it is said. Frenchy was arrested one for sinking his teeth into her arm. When the police learned that the murdered woman was known at Mary Harrington's place they learned something of the doings of French on Thursday.

Then they got the Lopez woman to go out and walk about the streets in sight of two distentives. She did so, and at 9 o'clock last night as he was prasted year they got the Lopez woman to go out and walk about 7 o'clock in the evening and walked down Oliver streets in sight of two distentives. She did so, and at 9 o'clock last night was arrested by Detective Bergeant Crowley; and three Italian men, who were a 100 Doses One Dollar

ward locked up.

DETECTIVES AT WORK AFTER MIDNIGHT.

The streets of the neighborhood were very clear of dissolute women last night—probably because a regiment of detectives was around. It may be that the women were alreid for their lives. Buch an effect in London was noticed after Jack the Hipper's exploits.

A small army of recorters was gathered in the police station at 10 o'clock. Capt. O'Connor came out from his room, and when the reporters had flocked around him he said to them;

news to announce.

Inspector Byrnes has a photograph of a letter said to have been written by Jack the Ripper and signed by him. It is dated "Hell" and says that the writer is coming to New York in order to complete his list of fifteen victims. The number that it is certain he killed in whitechapel. London. is nine, but

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100 Doses One Dollar

100 Doses One Dollar there were two other murders that might have been the work of the same murderous hand. In any case he has to add at least four more victims to his list in order to make the fifteen. It was learned early this morning that "Frenchy" was the man who under the name of Buckley occupied on Thursday room 33 at the hotel diagonally across the hall from the murderer's room. to last. They did not succeed in gaining even a good clue.

JACK THE RIPPER IN LONDON. A List of the Crimes Which Resemble the

Catharine Street Butchery. There are only two respects in which yesterday's crime differed from those of Jack the hipper in London. The butcheries of the London flend were in each case begun by cuting the throat of the victim, and the murder were all committed out of doors or in some allway or semi-public place where the least outery would have attracted attention. Cutfectual way to silence the victim instantly.

The first of the series of London crimes was discovered on April 3, 1888, in an alley near Osborn street, Whitechapel. The victim was an abandoned woman of the lowest class Emma E. Smith by name, and 45 years old. The body was mutilated in the same manner as that of the woman found yesterday morning in the Catharine street garret.

Four months later, on Aug. 7, the body of Martha T. Abrams, 35 years old, a woman of the same class, was found in the entrance of a low tenement in Commercial street. Spital-fields. There were the same characteristic marks of the assassin's work. At the end of the same month the third victim. Mary Ann Nichols, was killed in Bucks row. Whitechapel. The Ripper was becoming experienced and bolder. He chalked upon the wall by the side of the victim a mark similar to that scratched upon the back of the woman killed yesterds: in Catharine street, and wrote that he intended to go on with his bloody work until Ofteen had been butchered, when he would give himself

Eight days later he killed Annie Chapman, di-solute woman of 47 years, in Hanbury street, Spitalfields, and again, after di-em-bowelling his victim, he left his chalk sign and carried away a small portion of the body. and carried away a small portion of the body.

Later in the month, on the same day. Sept. 30, he slaughtered two women. Elizabeth Stride, whose body was found in Berner street. Whitechapel, and Catharine Eddowes, whose body lay in Mirre square, Aidgate.

By this time the women of the slums had become panic stricken. This fact probably compelled the murderer to suspend his work for a time. A woman's body, never identified, was found two days later, but the mutilations were probably not the work of the lilipper. On Nov. I another crime, undoubtedly his handlwork, was discovered in Hiller's court, Dorsef street, the victim being Mary Jane Kelly. Late in December the butchered body of Mand Hillett was found in a yard off High street, Poplar.

Other crimes within a few months were popularly credited to the same bloody hand, including the murder of Alice McRenzie in Castle alley, Whitechapel, on July 17, 1889, and that of Elizabeth Jackson, found in the Themes on June 4, 1889.

No accurate description of the murderer was ever obtained by the London police. Two or three descriptions were published, but they applied to persons under suspicion against whom no proof was obtained. It has always been the popular belief in London that the criminal is a salier who has an insane thirst for blood. The police were powerless from first for blood. The police were powerless from first for blood. Later in the month, on the same day, Sept. 30. porters had flocked around him he said to them;

"The presence in this police station of reporters is apt to defeat the ends objustice."

Then Capt O'Connor bowed to the reporters and the reporters bowed to Capt. O'Connor, and want out and flocked together on the stoop. Inspector Byrnes left the station house at 11 o'clock, saying that he might have some news later.

At 11:15 c'clock a medium-sized man, who was dressed in a dark suit with brass buttons, and who looked as though he might be an Italian, was brought into the station house. Twenty minutes later he left in company with Inspector Williams and a detective. At about 11:30 another woman was taken into the station. Capta Moi-aughlin and O'Connor were there, sitting up with the case. They had no news to announce.

every spring and fall and it does as a spring medicine and general rills in my family for the past four me more good than any other purifier, and have always found it years, and for a thorough blood A. G. RHODES, reliable. Where a tonic and purifier it has no superior. It is strengthener is needed, I can safely invaluable as a spring medi-N. B. Be sure to get Hood's recommend it." W. M. POTTER, cine." L. U. GILMAN, Aurelia.

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SCOTLAND YARD CHUCKLES, London Police Eager to Learn How In-

spector Byrnes Will Treat This Case. LONDON, April 24.—Great interest is taken here in the news of the "Jack the Ripper murder in New York. Scotland Yard received early advices of the tragedy, and the news was hastily forwarded to the various chiefs of departments. The police authorities are inlined to think the absence of a gash in throat of the New York victim indicates that Superintendent Arnold states his belief that

Superintendent Arnold states his belief that the original Jack is still in London.

The Scotland Yard officials are exulting over the fact that Inspector Byrnes, whose criticism on the London police still rankles in the bosoms of those functionaries, has now an opportunity to exercise his powers on a case similar to those which have baffied the Londonera. It has been suggested that if the real Ripper is in this city he will speedily make his presence known by committing one of the crimes for which he is distinguished.

Inspector Byrnes said yesterday that he had never criticised the work of the London police and had never said that in New York such a criminal as Jack the Ripper would be caugh crimmal as Jack the Ripper would be eaught in two days.

On Nov. 9, 1888, the day after the murder of the Ripper's ninth victim. Superintendent murray said: "I presume that the London police are doing the very lest they can, and will ultimately unravel the mratery. It would not be fair to draw any comparison between our policemen and those of London in the case, because I have been informed that New York has no locality that corresponds in misery and orime with the Whitechapel district. I am confident, though, that no such crimes could constinue under the system of the New York police. The entire force would, if necessary, be sent out in citizen's dress to run down the assessin."

Father Buffy's Pony Brings 8400. CHARLESTON, S. C. April 24.—The fair for the building fund of the Roman Catholic Cathedral prominence by Postmaster Wanamaker, came Duffy's pony. The pony cost originally \$20. An anonymous letter, written to the Postmas-An anonymous letter, written to the Postmas-ter-General by a lady in Charleston, who is supposed to be an ardent advocate of woman's rights, drew attention to it. The pony brought \$400. If the raffie list had been kept back for two or three days more, it is probable that it would have realized double that amount. The proceeds of the fair will reach \$14,000. The publication of Mr. Wanamaker's prohibition of advertisements of the sale of the pony by lot brought in returns from every section of the State.

Minister Swift's Remains. SAN FRANCISCO. April 24.—The steamer Bel gie, having on board the remains of the late Minister to Japan, John F. Swift, left Yokohama Testerdar. Bhe is due to remain here on May 7.

Applied Into Nostrila is Quickly
Applied Into Nostrila is Quickly
Absorbed, Ciscanses the Head.
Heals the Bores and Curse

CATARRH

Restorme Tests and San ell-quickly
Restorme Tests and San ell-quickly
Restorme Cold in Heaf san
ENT BROS. St Wassende N.

SARMANY AND THE ENERY. If the G. O. P. Were as Solid as the Wig-wam There'd Be Less Flutter.

Mugwumps and Republicans have thought it advisable to circulate reports of alleged dis-affection in Tammany's ranks. Commissioner Gilroy presided at a meeting of the Committee on Organization last night, in Tammany Hall, and almost the first thing he did was to call Is carefully prepared from Sarfor reports from the District leaders. John C. Sheehan of the Thirteenth, who acted as Secsaparilla, Dandelion, Mandrake, Dock, Pipsissews, Juniper Berretary in place of Charles Steckler by direction of Mr. Gilroy. took these reports. From the ries, and other well-known veg-Battery to the Yonkers line every district reported all serenc. In answer to the statements that the Twelfth district objected to Leader Patrick Keenan, ex-County Clerk, and formidable in early days etable remedies, by a Combination, Proportion and Process Peculiar to Itself, and by which as the leader of the County Democracy in the district, it was very conclusively demonstrated the full medicinal value of all that the district is in fine share. Senator Rosseh formally presented the petition for the reorganization of the Tenth district. It was determined to leave the details of the investigation and reorganization to Register Fitz-

Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Indigestion, General

Medicine

Hood's Sarsaparilla will cure, when in the power of medicine, berofula, Salt Rheum, Sores, Boils, Pimples, all Humors, Bright Sarsaparilla, all Humors, Dyspepsia, Billiousness, Sick Headache, Indigestion, General Beblility, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Cidney and Liver Complaints, and That Tired Feeling.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Sarsapar Debility, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Complaints, of cure.' I find to be true in connection with Hood's Sarsaparilla. and ague, malaria, pimples on the face, and other affections

MRS. FREY AND DR. BOBINSON.

They Declare They are Innocent, and Will Seek Vindication in Court,

PITTEBURGE, April 24.-Dr. J. R. Robinson, for whose arrest for criminal misconduct with Mrs. Frey Simon H. Frey swore out a warrant yes-terday, gave bonds to-day for his appearance at court. Mrs. Frey, who had been stopping with a neighbor since the occurrence, went to her house to-day. It was closed, and, opening the shutters, she broke the glass and entered through the window. In an interview yesterday she said: "I'm here, and I'm going to stay. I'm in my

own house, and no one can make me leave it. I was obliged to adopt this means to get into the house. There will be no settlement of this affair except in open court. I will prove that I am and have been true to my husband. He came here this the house. There will be no settlement of this affair except in open court. I will prove that I am and have been true to my husband. He came here this morning, and we had a talk for two hours. He said that he was sorry for acting so hastily. I pitied him, and yet I love him. Jealousy is what caused all the trouble. The fact that a doctor was in my room was not sufficient to the process of the province of the process of the ground for his actions. It is almost settled between my husband and me to live together. I am satisfied and he is also, but that will not interfere with the proceedings in court."

Dr. Robinson, the co-defendant, has reopened his office on Duquesne Heights, and in an interview to-day said: "I graduated from the New York College of Pharmacy about five years ago, and first made the acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Frey shortly after their marriage. Boon after this I began treating Mrs. Frey for a serious trouble, and prescribed for her regularly, after attending her some months I suggested the advisability of calling in a consulting physician, which was done. On Wednesday I called to see Mrs. Frey. I admit that when herhusband entered the room my coat had been removed. Her husband at once jumped at the wrong conclusion. I deny emphatically that Mrs. Frey threw her arms about me and made the exclamation: We will die together. I escaped from the house and made a hasty retreat as any man might do when a person in a frenzy is pursuing him with a revolver. I intend continuing my practice in this neighborhood, where my reputation hereiofore has been unsuilled. It will come out all right in court."

Mr. Frey said this afternoon that he had ground for his actions. It is almost settled

been insumed.

Mr. Frey said this afternoon that he had nothing further to say for publication except that Dr. Robinson's statements were untrue. However, he had expected the Doctor would try a bluff. He added that he was done with his wife for good.

THE JURY SENT FOR THE BOOKS, Then Brought in a Verdict Acquitting Lawyer Penhall of Libel, In the trial of Lawyer C. J. Peshall for libel-

ling Secretary Vredenburgh of the American Kennel Club by a published statement that Kennel Club by a published statement that the accounts of the club were juggled and falsified, counsel on neither side attempted any analysis of the accounts. The gist of the defence was that they were unintelligible. Indge Martine followed the example of counsel yesterday, saying that he would prefer to leave the question to a jury of business men. The jury could take all of the club's accounts with them into the jury room.

After the jury had been ont about half an hour they sent for the books of account. Two hours later they refinered the court room with a verdict of not guilty. Mr. Peshall was discharged.

Designer-in-Chief for the Fair. ORICAGO. April 24.—Chief of Construction Burnham of the World's Fair has appointed C. B. Atwood of New York, designer-in-chief.

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"POCAHORTAS" AT PRINCETOR.

Students Produce the Famous Bu With Several Changes. PRINCETON, April 24.—The University Dramatic Club, assisted by the Gies Club, presented the play "Posnhontas; or, the Gentle Bavage," to-night, in the large hall of University building. There were many alterations from John Brougham's text. The eld music was reset and new mustewas composed by J. M. Mayhow. '92, and Jeseph Hoffmas. The success of the play has been due largely to J. M. Mayhew. A part of the dramatts persons was as follows: Capt. John Smith, in love with Posstonias, D. S. Landson; Mynheer

Kinney, Mr. Yeomans, F. H. Payne, Mr. Noole, and J. R. Mealpin. The part of Posahosias was taken by Mr. R. Bennett, 72: Fouchaises, King of Tuskeroras, James Barnes; Pro-tie-Pal, Dimon-Pa-Rend Lum-Pa-Shaga, three little maidens, lovers of Terpsechore at school in the Tuscaroras Academy. C. F. Somerby, 72; W. U. Bryan, 91; G. P. Wheeler, 91.

Lansden made a good sailor. Barnes was inimitable. The character of King Poshates could not have been filled better. Of large stature, he was the embodiment of savage royalty. The business of the King was one of the features of the buriesque, Rolf, the Dutchman, was represented by Thore in an easy and natural style. His bearing was that of a wealthy Dutchman of the period. The part of Focahosias, taken by Bennett, was most difficult to sustain, but he proved capable of his task. The singing of his part in a duetive with Smith. Yes, it is love, sh. yes. Was logically applauded.

The most effective scene of the play was where Pocahosias fails on the neck of Smith and saves him from the blow of the executioner. The three little maidens—Somerby, Bryan, and Wheeler—by their graceful and kitteniah actions, brought out rounds of applanae. Their skirt dance in the lite scene was well executed,

Those in charge of the play were James Barnes, director and stage manager; musical director, Mr. Mayhow; business manager; musical director, Mr. Mayhow; business manager; musical director, Mr. Elmer; prompter, Mr. P. McAlpini electrician, Mr. Elmer; prompter, Mr. P. McAlpini electrician, Mr. Elmer; prompter, Mr. Peddle.

BBALTIMORE, April 24.—William Keyser, President of the Baltimore Copper Company, will sail from New York for Europe on May 6 to transfer the Anaconda mines to a syndicate represented by the Bothschilds. The deal had been in progress for some time. The price agreed upon for the mines is \$25,000,000.

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